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Union and Hotel Streets.



AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1904,
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,
At my salesroom, 130 Merchant street,
I will offer for sale at auction

4 ELEGANT LOTS ON Pacific Heights

By order of C. W. Booth, Esq., I will offer for sale at auction WITHOUT LIMIT or RESERVE

LOTS 71, 72, 73 and 74, of Pacific Heights.

Electric light and telephone facilities. Size of each lot, 100x200 feet. Each lot contains 20,000 square feet.

Makani of the residence of C. C. von Hamm, Esq., and immediately in the vicinity of other fine residences, possessing an unexcelled panoramic view of Honolulu and surroundings.

Terms One-third cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent interest. Water piped upon the lots. Terraced and planted with shade and fruit trees. Title guaranteed. Water in abundance will be furnished to residents on the Heights at prices not to exceed Government rates.

Parties desiring to visit the lots upon application will be conveyed there free of charge.

Further particulars of

WILL E. FISHER,
Auctioneer.

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, OCT. 24, 1904,
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,
At my salesroom, 130 Merchant street,
by order of David Dayton, Esq., assignee of the Kamalo Sugar Co., Ltd., I will offer for sale at public auction the entire property of the

Kamalo Sugar Co., Ltd.

situate on the Island of Molokai, Territory of Hawaii, unless sooner disposed of at private sale.

This property is admirably situated for a sugar plantation or stock ranch. There is an abundance of water.

Further particulars of J. Alfred McGoon and J. Lightfoot, attorneys for assignee, or

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

Tel. Main 339. Residence Tel. White 53.

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Fresh flower seed just arrived by
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CLEANED AT LOWEST PRICES.
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BASE BALL ROOTERS.

"It doesn't seem to me as if the rooters are as witty or original as they used to be," said the grizzled base ball zealot and fanatic. "I've been to every game on the home grounds this season, and to some games on foreign grounds, and I haven't heard more than half a dozen genuinely funny remarks from the rooters' section. I'm a bleacherite, or sun god, too, occasionally, and it was in the bleachers where the fun used to be, you'll remember. Some days I go into the grand stand and some on the bleachers, but, as I say, there's an absence of sure-enough witty cracks from the rooters nowadays that I deplore greatly. It used to be as good as the game to listen to the shrewd, whimsical, really and truly funny things that mellow fans would have to say to the players. Some of their sayings were as good as the best things you'd here in the theater at a humorous show. The chaps who got these things off did not set themselves deliberately to the task of being funny for the entertainment of the crowd, but their remarks rose involuntarily to their lips, and they were often so telling that they'd often all but break up the game, while all hands, including the players themselves, rocked with the enjoyment of the quips.

"But nowadays the alleged funny fellows at the ball games appear to just lay themselves out to be funny, and, consequently, they're not the least bit entertaining. In fact, most of them are simply nuisances and bores, and they get on the nerves of everybody within the sounds of their voices. No man can be deliberately and determinedly and persistently funny for a whole afternoon at a ball game, and when you observe out of the tail of your eye that such a chap is just exuding his noise for the sake of making a hit why along toward the middle of the game you feel like hitting him with a bat.

"It can't be that all of the good things from the rooters' benches have been said yet, and that's one of the reasons why I can't explain the utter lack of spontaneity of the rooters' cracks at this day and date.

"There's a big-voiced 'Well, well, well' man at the Washington games pretty frequently, who spoils the whole effect of his yawn by repeating it time again, until people become heartily tired and sick of it. The old-time 'Well, well, well' man used to get off his gigantic howl only a couple of times during the course of the game, and then only at the opportune points, so that there was actual meat for mirth in his huge note of amazement.

"There seems, too, to be a good deal less patience and heap more bitterness among the fans nowadays than there used to be. The 'take-him-out' people begin to their unreasonable shout the instant a player of the home nine makes the slightest kind of an error, and then the player loses his nerve, and has all that he can do to scramble through the game. It doesn't make any difference, apparently, to the present generation of fans whether a man of the team has been sent in a pinch, to cover a position that he is entirely new to. If he exhibits the most natural and unavoidable little break in his playing of the new position, they get at him with their wild demands that he be 'taken out,' and the results is always disastrous upon the player's game. Time was when a player had to make a number of bad breaks, and clearly show that he was out of form and in no shape to go ahead, before the 'take-him-out' shriekers got busy.

"The rooters of today, too, seem to me to be a good deal too personal in their remarks to players, and I am not surprised that it has happened several times this season that players insulted in this manner have climbed into the stand and slugged their tormentors. The old-time rooter was funny without being bitter or mean. He was too good-humored and mellow and alive to the rights of others to make allusion, for instance, to the bow legs of a player, or to the ugliness of his face, or to some other physical characteristic that is liable to be a sore spot with the man in uniform. The rooters of today, I am bound to say, are wholly ungenerous and inconsiderate in their way of pointing out these things and in harping and chewing on them throughout the length of a long game or double-header. It isn't square. I don't blame the ball players for resenting it. I could mention several renowned actors who are extremely bow-legged, but the galleryites don't bawl that fact at them when the actors are giving their performances. And I can't see why it isn't just as mean and common to allude to the physical defects or peculiarities of ball players as it would be to hurl such remarks at actors on the stage.

"I never was an audible rooter myself. At a very early stage of my life I reached the conclusion that I wasn't a little bit funny, and I've never tried to be funny since I made up my mind that way. I wish some of the fellows who attend the ball games would achieve a belated reform in the same direction. It's never too late to mend."

WOMEN'S BOARD

Yesterday's Meeting of the Religious Workers.

The meeting of the Woman's Board, which was postponed last Tuesday on account of the sudden illness of Miss Martha Chamberlain, was held at the Central Union church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Orrin L. Gulick presided. The report on the work among the Hawaiians by Miss Laura Green was read. It showed a steady improvement of conditions. Many calls on aged Hawaiians had been made and the old folks seemed very grateful for them. Especially gratifying was the Sunday School work of a young Hawaiian just graduated from Kamehameha School. Visits to the Lunalilo Home and other similar institutions were made.

Mrs. Gulick reported on the work among the Japanese by the Bible reader. She has made nearly 150 visits during the past two months. The home for Japanese women is doing a fine work. There are now seven women in the home all the time besides those that go out during the day or are only there part of the time. Last Sunday nineteen of the women attended church. Prayer meetings are held for them and twice a week they are instructed in English. There have been over 300 women cared for at the home since its foundation. The pastor of the Nuuanu Japanese church has gone to Oakland and no one has been chosen to fill the vacancy as yet. A new worker has arrived and been sent to Maui. His wife is a graduate of the Kobe Training School. Two of the island Japanese girls have sailed for Japan to enter the Doshisha school.

After a collection for the Armenian work had been taken up Miss Irene Fisher gave an interesting report of the work of the Gleaners. The society has been divided into two sections, the girls over fourteen being in the senior section and those under that age in the junior section. At present the two sections are meeting together, the juniors not having elected their officers yet. The society opened the year with an attendance of twenty-four, which is above the average. The meeting day has been changed from Monday to Wednesday. The appropriations for the year were the same as formerly and it was decided to give a doll sale again this year. Seventy-five dolls will be purchased instead of fifty as last year.

The regular program was on the subject of China. Mrs. Weaver spoke briefly on the "Geographic Distribution of Religions in China." She said that this problem practically did not exist in that country as the different faiths were in practically the same proportion all over the empire. There were two exceptions—the Mohammedans in Honan province and the Catholics in South China. Mrs. Austin spoke on "Confucianism," saying that this was a religion peculiar to China where religion signifies instruction. Three books contain the entire system of Confucius, although his writings have been expanded to many volumes. His system was more a code of ethics and morals and of the proper relations of man to the state and to civilization than the other religions of China. The system has been much corrupted since his day.

"What is Taoism?" was the question answered by Mrs. Ashford who told of the system which originated with the belief in the existence of God and the possibility of revelation and had been corrupted into the worship of a multitude of deities. The religion centers in its pope who resides in a sacred mountain. The Taoist thinks little of women as is witnessed in the doctrine that the few women who reach Purgatory may finally reach the estate of the blessed by being born again as men. Taoism was responsible for the Boxer uprising. Miss Mary Alexander spoke on "Buddhism in China." Buddhism was an attempt to reform Brahminism by throwing away most of it except transmigration. The way of salvation to the Buddhist is the escape from the endless chain of transmigration through the mortifying of the flesh. It has developed from an atheism to a polytheism with an elaborate ritual and a pope, the Grand Lama of Tibet. Miss Agnes Alexander spoke on "Mohammedanism," which was introduced by traders and with its rule against idolatry and its monotheism makes an opening for Christianity. There are 10,000,000 Mohammedans in China.

Mrs. Judd read interesting letters from Mrs. Sarah Andrews, Mrs. Hugh Morrison and a long report of the work at the Pang Chuan mission station in China. The members of the Board were rejoiced to hear that Miss Chamberlain, who was stricken with apoplexy at the last session, is rapidly improving.

F. WOODBRIDGE WAS ARRAIGNED

Frank Woodbridge appeared in Judge Gear's court yesterday morning where four indictments were read, charging him with embezzlement in each case. His attorney, Frank Thompson, requested that the defendant be allowed until Monday to plead. The request was granted.

WHAT ABOUT COUNTIES?

Commission Has Had No Meeting For a Month.

For about five weeks there has been no meeting of the County Act Commission, no quorum being present.

The Commission started out bravely with its five members, comprising H. E. Cooper, the chairman; Clarence Crabbe, E. M. Watson, Fred Beckley and Secretary McCants Stewart. A clerk was selected and for a while no other body had so much work on its hands. Representative citizens gave their views on the subject at various meetings, and a deluge of letters from all parts of the islands told the Commissioners at the beginning just how to start county government, how many counties to organize, etc. Then Beckley departed for Molokai after attending about three meetings and he has not been present since. Stewart afterwards left for the mainland, leaving only Cooper, Crabbe and Watson on deck. At no time in the past five weeks have more than two members been present.

Last night only clerk Avery showed up, and the janitor closed up the throne room after the clerk had waited half an hour in vain for even one member. However, the clerk earned his weekly fee by being present on the regular meeting night.

APPEALS FROM DISTRICT COURT

Appeals to the Circuit Court from the District Court were filed yesterday as follows:

B. T. White vs. M. R. de Sa, assumption, judgment for plaintiff for \$234.

Tax Assessor vs. T. A. Hays, defendant, W. W. Hall, garnishee, judgment for plaintiff for \$76.05 (income taxes).

Territory of Hawaii vs. Henry Romero, charged with vagrancy, sentenced to imprisonment for one year.

Territory of Hawaii vs. Jose Reviera, charged with vagrancy, sentenced to imprisonment for one year.

W. S. Noblitt vs. J. W. Birt, assumption, judgment for plaintiff for \$4.40.

Hong Quon vs. O. Yamaoka, judgment for plaintiff for \$152.33.

E. G. Ferreira and E. A. Douthitt vs. Frank Lucewicko and Minna Lucewicko, assumption, judgment for plaintiffs for \$129.70, representing amount sued for as attorneys' fees in defending the defendants in court.

Harold Jeffs vs. Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., judgment for plaintiff, \$103.80; (transfer case wherein conductor refused to accept a transfer proffered by plaintiff to a Beretania street car conductor).

MOTHERS

should know. The troubles with multitudes of girls is a want of proper nourishment and enough of it. Now-a-days they call this condition by the learned name of Anemia. But words change no facts. There are thousands of girls of this kind anywhere between childhood and young ladyhood. Disease finds most of its victims among them. Some of them are passing through the mysterious changes which lead up to maturity and need especial watchfulness and care. Alas, how many break down at this critical period; the story of such losses is the saddest in the history of home. The proper treatment might have saved most of these household treasures, if the mothers had only known of **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION** and given it to their daughters, they would have grown to be strong and healthy women. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In building up pale, puny, emaciated children, particularly those troubled with Anemia, Scrofula, Rickets, and Bone and Blood diseases, nothing equals it; its tonic qualities are of the highest order. A Medical Institution says: "We have used your preparation in treating children for coughs, colds and inflammation; its application has never failed us in any case, even the most aggravated bordering on pneumonia." The more it is used the less will be the ravages of disease from infancy to old age. It is both a food and a medicine,—modern, scientific, effective from the first dose, and never deceives or disappoints. "There is no doubt about it." Sold by all chemists here and throughout the world.

ROUSING OFFERINGS

Senator Depew recently warned young men not to pursue wealth, but "higher and nobler ideals," which evoked the retort that "man would look well going to do his family marketing with a bunch of high and noble ideals as collateral." Look well he might, but how he would feel, we can only conjecture.

In making the offerings hereunder listed, however, we are certainly not pursuing wealth and possibly some of those "higher and nobler ideals" are the ends in view.

Be that as it may, it calls for mighty little "collateral" to obtain values such as

WE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK.

10,000 yards **TORCHON LACE EDGING**

with INSERTION to match in all width.

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5 CENTS A YARD.

NORMANDIE LACES

with INSERTION to MATCH from 3 to 6 inches wide.

About 6000 yards on sale at

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Do You Suffer From Nervousness?

Yes! Then why not take a glass of

PRIMO LAGER

at meal times. You will find it invigorating and it will make you sleep well. It is easy to take.

Sold by all

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